

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

T. W. NUZUM, M. D.,
Surgeon and Physician

Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and
7:30 to 8:30. Office 321 Hayes Block.
Residence 407 Court street. Tel.: New
No. 1033. Residence Phones—New
233, white; Old 2512.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.

207 Jackman Bldg.
Practice Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT
Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5
and by appointment.
New Phone 890. Old Phone 2762.

Dr. T. F. Kennedy
DENTIST.

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A
SPECIALTY.

Tallman Bldg. Over Badger Drugstore.

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OSTEOPATH

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Rock Co. Phone 129
Wisconsin 2114 JANESEVILLE, WI.

Licensed by Wisconsin Board of Medical
Examiners.

EDITH V. BARTLETT, M. D.

SPECIALIST

Diseases of Women and Children

and Nervous Diseases a Specialty

212 Jackman Block

Office Phone No. 372. Room 616 Red.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,

LAWYER.

No. 218 Hayes Block.

Janeville 1-1-1-1 Wisconsin

FRANCIS C. GRANT

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Janeville, - - - WIS.

Lovely Block Telephone 24.

MISS AMY WOODRUFF.

Columbia College of Expression

Will give both private and class les-

sions in Elocution and Physical Culture

Address 9 Clark St. Tel. 988 Blue.

THE "RACKET"

WISH YOU A HAPPY AND
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Never-lose Key Tag..... 10c

Key Rings..... 10c

Ready Change Holder..... 10c

Colt Banks..... 10c

Aluminum Cups..... 10c

Aluminum Soap Boxes..... 10c

Japanese Toothpick Boxes..... 3c

Berry Pins..... 3c

Dress Pins, doz..... 5c

Cube Pins..... 5c

Mourning Pins, box..... 2c

Nickel Ink Stand..... 10c

Whisk Broom Holder..... 10c

THE "RACKET"

153 West Milwaukee St.

PRE-INVENTORY SPECIALS

After the busy Christmas week we

find many broken lots of merchandise. We offer special prices to close them out. Note the following:

Children's heavy lacee lined underware, sizes 24 to 24, regular price

30c, special 25c a garment.

Ladies' Ribbed Underwear, Regal

fleece lined, finest quality, regular

50c value, special, 43c each.

Men's Jersey Work Shirts, 50c qual-

ity at 43c.

Men's Leather Mittens, lamb lined,

horseshoe fronts, regular \$1.25 value,

special, \$1.00 a pair.

We have gathered many odds and

ends of Glassware, etc., of the regular

10c goods, special, to close at 5c

each.

MRS. E. HALL,

55 W. Milwaukee Street.

Business Directory**Flour and Feed**

DOTY.

The place to buy and sell grain and corn. The best place in Janeville to have your grist ground. New Mill, largest capacity.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

City Improvement Notice.
Published by authority of the com-
mon council of the city of Janeville.
Office of the City Clerk, Janeville,
Wis., Nov. 23d, 1906.

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that a con-
tract has been let for improving Wash-
ington street, from the northerly side
of West Bluff street to the southerly
side of Racine street by grading, mac-
adamizing and the laying of gutters
and curbing, and that the expense of
said improvement chargeable to the
real estate has been determined, as
to each parcel of said real estate, and
a statement of the same is on file with
the city clerk.

It is proposed to issue bonds charge-
able to the real estate to pay the
specie assessments, and such bonds
will be issued covering all of said as-
sessments except in cases where the
owners of the property file with the
city clerk within thirty days after the
date hereof, a written notice that they
elect to pay the special assessment,
or a part thereof, on their property,
desirous of the same, on presentation
of the same.

A. E. BADGER,
City Clerk.

City Clerk.

Assessor.

IF "WORDS ARE THE WINGS OF ACTION" PUT WANT
D. "WINGS ON THAT PLAN" SCHEME OF YOURS AND
T WILL FLY.
MONEY IS MONEY'S BROTHER—AND A WANT AD CAN
INTRODUCE YOU INTO THE FAMILY.
IF A WANT AD FAILS TO SELL IT—SEND FOR THE JUNK
IN.
SOME DAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK IN THE
ENDAR OF NEVER-NEVER LAND. IT IS NOT A GOOD
E TO ADVERTISE.
HE MAN WHO NEVER BELIEVED MUCH IN ADVER-
TISING NEVER TRIED MUCH OF IT, EITHER.

WANT ADS.

WANTED.

WANTED immediately—A housekeeper and
dining room girl. Also girls for bets
and private houses.—Mrs. E. McCarthy, 276
W. Milwaukee street.

WANTED—Woodswarm of all kinds. T. E.
Wilton, both phones.

WANTED—Someone to explain the process
of the game of "Numerical," a game popular
about five years ago. Anyone who will send
an explanation to E. L. K. Gazette will greatly
aid in our investigation.

WANTED—Awash woman. Apply at Clark
street; new phone 601 black. C. J. Mohr.

WANTED—Salesmen—strictly attractive
commission proposition to call on grocers
in Northern Illinois and Southern
Wisconsin. We have well tested products
that will comply with the National Pure
Food Law. Address Central Sales Dept., No. 2,
Columbus Conserve Co., 223 E. Klub St., Chi-
cago, Ill.

WANTED—Three or four building young
men to work town and rural district
distributing our brand news-Wisconsin
chicken feed. We will pay expenses sent up
the business address all correspondence to W. S.
Elliott, General Delivery, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Two girls over fourteen years of
age, to sell lamps. Hough-Stude Corpora-
tion.

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age, to sell lamps. Hough-Stude Corpora-
tion.

IMMEDIATELY—YOUNG MEN—Bright from
Wisconsin, prepare for Entrance Exams
for Railway and Clerks Good Prospects; Particulars free; Inter State Edg., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WANTED—the use of a horse for its keep; it
can be used must be steady. Inquire of A.
Lowe, 67 W. Wisconsin St.

WANTED position by an engineer; ex-
perienced; address Engines, P. O. Box 553.

BOARDING—For Mrs. T. Skelly, 111 S. Main
street; two rooms, rates. Three blocks
from W. Milwaukee St.

MALE HELP—
Wanted—Ostentatious—exclaims how we
teach hairdressing, nursing, facial mas-
ques, etc. Short time mailed free. Mc-
Nally's College, Chicago, Ill.

FOR RENT—
MEN—Our catalog explains how we teach
barber trade in few weeks; mailed free.
Moler Barber Co., Chicago, Illinois.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Big-room house and barn on
Milton avenue and city water. In good
order; walking distance. C. S. Jackman, true-
r. R. H. Baldwin.

FOR RENT—Neat room upper flat; Modern
improvements. Inquire of D. H. Baldwin.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with or without
baths. At 10th and Madison. R. H. Baldwin.

FOR RENT—Large room, suitable for
gentlemen or light housekeeping. 101 S.
Academy St.

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The Janesville Gazette

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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One Year, cash in advance \$5.00

Six Months, cash in advance \$2.50

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One Year \$4.00

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One Year—Rural Delivery in Rock County \$3.00

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WEEKLY EDITION—One Year \$1.50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.

Editorial Rooms 77-2

Business Office 77-1

Job Room 77-1

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Rain or snow tonight. Thursday: warmer east tonight; decidedly colder Thursday.

A GRAVE CHARGE.

The New York Sun attacks the President viciously in every issue. It recently said: "By his words and deeds, the President has arrayed class against class, and is responsible for a greater unrest and a greater uneasiness in the air than there was before Sumpter was fired on." The Wall Street Journal in commenting says:

"No graver charge was ever made against a President of the United States. The Wall Street Journal holds no retainer for Mr. Roosevelt; it is no servile eulogist of him. It is no advocate of a 'third term.' It recognizes the limitations of his genius, it lauds his occasional mistakes. Nevertheless its most profound conviction is that instead of inciting the unrest which the Sun describes, he has with conspicuous foresight and wisdom adopted the best, the only, policy calculated to prevent this unrest from spreading into a conflagration. He is a defender of wealth, the guardian of the rights of property, because he has sought to remove just those wrongs in the use of wealth which, if permitted to extend themselves, would have been the excuse for demagogism and the motive for socialism. If there should be a business reaction in this country during his term of office, it will not be on account of Mr. Roosevelt's policy, but because prosperity leads to excess. And right here it may be said that there has never been a year in which prosperity was greater than in this very year, in which the Roosevelt policy of regulation has been put into law."

HOW IT IS IN PITTSBURG. H. N. Casson, writing for Munsey's Magazine, has this to say of swollen fortunes in Pittsburg:

In Pittsburg all that is gold does not glitter. The thick-jawed workman who sits beside you in the street-car may be the chief of five thousand men. In business hours, at least, it is difficult to tell the average millionaire from his janitor. It is said that upon a time one of these ordinary-looking Titans of industry entered a New York jewelry store. The clerks first ignored him, supposing him to be a rural sightseer. When he asked to see some silver plate he was turned over to a young salesman, who indifferently pointed out some of the cheapest goods.

"Show me your best," said the rough-looking man.

The cynical clerk placed before him several pieces of the most artistic silverware, that the hand of a silversmith can fashion, and then smote him with the price, expecting it to be a finishing blow. "This is twenty-seven hundred dollars," he said. "This is thirty-five hundred dollars; and that is five thousand dollars."

"I'll take them all," quietly said the unglued, unshaven customer. "Now show me some larger pieces."

The clerk gasped, then deferential brought to notice the finest treasures of the show-case. The old Pittsburgher added piece to piece, until his bill was sixty-five thousand dollars. Writing out a check for the full amount, he handed it, with his address, to the astonished salesman, walked out of the store, and hatted a street car.

"Is this check all right?" asked the clerk of the cashier.

"All right," exclaimed the cashier.

"Why, that's Lockhart, of Pittsburgh! His signature would be good in this store for fifty million dollars."

"The inimitable county house were given a New Year's treat Sunday when an excellent musical program was furnished by A. D. Chatelle and Mrs. V. Weber of this city, assisted by the Misses Bonds and Schmidt of Chicago. The Litany of Mrs. Weber, the solos, "For All Eternity" and "The Holy City," of Mr. Chatelle, and the duets and choruses were highly appreciated.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to W. W. Woodring are hereby notified to call at the store formerly occupied by him and settle same at once.

O. D. ROWE, Trustee.

Saw Virtue in Tobacco.

Here is something from the London Lancet, published after the Boer War, following the contention that the English South African troops endured worse as severe as any suffered by the men of the duke of Wellington: "We are inclined to believe that, used with moderation, tobacco is of value seeing only to feed itself, when long vibrations and exertions are to be endured." (This probably was written by a smoker, but we are not sure of it.)

The Milwaukee Sentinel shows commendable enterprise in a 68-page magazine edition devoted to a review of both the state and city. It is a work of art as well as enterprise, and reflects credit upon the publishers. The magazine is well filled with business announcements, and evidences the fact that Milwaukee business men believe in publicity. The publication is a valuable advertising medium for the city as well as the merchant, and

the Sentinel company is to be congratulated.

The Illinois papers have combined against the railroads, and refuse to publish time-cards without pay. They overlook the fact that the roads are not responsible for present conditions, and that they are as distasteful to them as to the papers. The chances are that the obnoxious ruling will be reversed, at an early date. It is a good time to exercise a little patience. It will be time to draw the line when the roads know where they are at.

If the editors of "Collier's" and the Saturday Evening Post will take Peruna, it would relieve them of a lot of bile, and the new year would present a more hopeful outlook. For high class yellow journalism these two publications can give Hearst cards, and beat him at his own game. Distorted vision and indigestion frequently go together. It's time to take a pill.

The pure food law is now in force, and the bloom of health is already apparent. People who like water for a beverage, will no longer be able to find it in their milk, and the red cherry in the candy box will no longer char the baby. People who indulge in oleo, will be recognized by a placard. We are passing through a strenuous era, and the world certainly "do move."

Three millions more of Rockefeller's tainted money has gone into the Chicago university. The institution is more odious, to some people, than the stockyards, and yet the good work goes on. Rockefeller will never be fully appreciated, until five years after death, and then some people won't want to associate with him.

The tenth annual convention of the National Live Stock Association will be held at Denver, Colorado, Jan. 22d and 23d, at which various questions of interest will be discussed. Reduced railroad rates from all points have been secured, and a full attendance is expected.

Have you broken your first New Year's resolution? "If at first you don't succeed try again." This advice is a little ancient, but always good, and no better time to apply it, can be found than during the first week in January. Bad habits are a hard thing to break away from, but the effort is always commendable.

The World's Almanac contains some very interesting statistics on the wine industry. America has 350,000 acres of vineyards with 100 million dollars invested in wine cellars, plants, etc. The product last year was 40,000,000 gallons, largely consumed in this country. It is called a temperance drink, and is taking the place of whisky and beer, to large extent.

The International Socialist committee, with headquarters at Brussels, is preparing to carry on a campaign of agitation in the United States. It is refreshing to know that the stock of agitators is increasing. We have everything on the list and a few, more or less, of any breed, will never be noticed.

When a man possesses a wine appetite and a beer income, it is hard work to keep up with the procession. January first is a good time to adjust conditions. There are plenty of good classes where a man can exercise without perspiring.

Some \$200,000,000 has already been paid out on San Francisco losses. The rebuilding of the city is a tax on the finances of the country, and is one of the causes for the money stringency.

Congress will now get down to business, and if everything goes right, the Brownsville trouble ought to be settled by the first of March.

The January bills make merry Christmas look like a jaded nightmare.

HAS NEWFOUNDLAND DOG WEIGHING HUNDRED TEN

Robert Hockett Possessor of Hundred-Dollar Canine from Famous Kennels.

Among the most valuable dogs now owned in Janesville is "Miss Toga," a rough coated Newfoundland belonging to Robert Hockett. The animal is two years old and weighs a hundred and ten pounds. It came recently from the famous Willowmen Farm at South Beach, Conn., and cost a hundred dollars.

SANG FOR INMATES OF COUNTY HOUSE SUNDAY

The inmates of the county house were given a New Year's treat Sunday when an excellent musical program was furnished by A. D. Chatelle and Mrs. V. Weber of this city, assisted by the Misses Bonds and Schmidt of Chicago. The Litany of Mrs. Weber, the solos, "For All Eternity" and "The Holy City," of Mr. Chatelle, and the duets and choruses were highly appreciated.

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Buy it in Janesville.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

On Two Committees: Supt. H. C. Bell was placed on two committees of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association during their annual convention last week. He was made a member of the legislative committee and the committee of superintendents to confer with the Wisconsin University regents regarding the establishment of a college of education.

Retired from Service: John Kay, for many years night foreman at the North-Western roundhouse, has temporarily retired from service, having secured a six months' leave of absence, having secured a six months' leave of absence. His place will be taken by Fireman George Firkins.

Cigarmakers' Ball: The members of the Cigarmakers' Union gave their annual ball Monday night at the Assembly hall. All present reported an enjoyable time. The Kneif and Hatch orchestra played until two when the party broke up.

McCaffrey Arrested: Chief of Police Appleye this morning swore out a warrant for Frank McCaffrey for the alleged assault on Michael Connors last Sunday night and McCaffrey is now lodged in jail. Connors, it is alleged, was assaulted last Sunday evening about eleven o'clock near the intersection of Franklin and Milwaukee streets by two or three men who beat him up so that he fell against the curb and cut his face severely.

McCaffrey is to be tried on Feb. 1.

ENGLISH TO BE WORLD SPEECH.

All Other Tongues Give Way to Modern Demand for Homely Language.

From the Columbia State:—By "homely" we here mean partaking of the nature of home, and not plain or ugly. Wordsworth thus speaks of "the homely beauty of the good old cause." So often in life we find that it is the homely, the thing soiled and perhaps stained with daily use, rather than the fine thing, the great and the high thing, that endures. Why? Because it is humanized; its very stains revealing to all that it is fit for daily use. Affection has touched it, love has handled it, and it is immortal.

This principle has often been illustrated in history, and it is being illustrated every day by one of the most remarkable phenomena in all history—the endurance of a language apparently the least fitted to survive of all, the widely spoken tongues of the human race. We see that in Japan, in China, in India, in France, in Germany—throughout the world—people are learning English. The language that has no grammar, only a mass of exceptions to every rule and principle of human speech; a language that has no system of spelling, that is unspellable, that is harsh, is supplanting the languages of people that outnumber the English speakers as four to one, is driving German from the chancelleries. It seems vain to devise new tongues to render intercourse more facile; they can make no inroads upon our homely English speech. It is homely, and it survives.

Gootz and Com. Sullivan located the Sullivan mine. Gootz tells of the finding of the famous mule by the donkey as follows:

In the fall of 1888 N. S. Kellogg, a veteran prospector, rode into camp at Murray with samples of ore which he had just discovered. He was in the employ of Cooper & Peck of Spokane, Wash., having been grub staked by them. His employer pronounced the specimens he brought in worthless, whereupon Kellogg showed them to Bill O'Rourke, who saw the value of the ore and arranged with Kellogg to return to the claim. At that time O'Rourke was being grub staked by Gootz & Buer of Spokane. These men supplied the grub stake for both Kellogg and O'Rourke when they started in quest of the claim which Kellogg had located. They didn't the price of a mule and started with their equipment on their backs.

The second day out, however, they chanced upon the donkey, which had wandered from camp. They transferred their equipment to his back and tramped up the canyon until they reached Mile Creek, three miles from the south fork of the Coeur d'Alene river. There the donkey wandered away again, and when O'Rourke found him he was browsing on a mountain side, where he had pawed up some moss, uncovering a quantity of solid galena lead and silver ore.

When Cooper & Peck found that their donkey had been pressed into service they claimed an interest in the mine under the grub stake law, and after a long legal battle through two courts, finally established their rights.

Novel Plan to Irrigate Fields.

Senator W. L. Clayton probably has the most unique irrigation system in Colorado, says a Greeley correspondent of the Denver News. It is in the form of three huge storage tanks, made of steel, that have been placed on a piece of dry land just north of Greeley, Colo. The tanks have a combined capacity of 50,000 gallons. For next season's crop Clayton will have a pumping plant installed at each of these tanks, and when filled they will have plenty of water for a good irrigation of the fields. The tanks were first used by Dr. S. R. Oppenheim in attempting to prove his theory that potato starch could be separated from the tubers by the centrifugal method, the same as beet sugar. The system proved a failure, and Senator Clayton and W. D. Bothwell of Racine, Wis., bought the plant and put in the washing system of starch making, which has been in successful operation for two years. The tanks, costing thousands of dollars, were thrown out and lay about as useless scrap iron until Clayton hit upon the idea of utilizing them in his unique irrigation system.

Fence For Big Game Preserve.

E. F. Mitchell of Fort Worth, Tex., is preparing under contract with the federal government to build forty-two miles of wire fence in the Wichita game preserve, says the Kansas City Star. The fence will be six feet high from the ground the first two feet will be so closely meshed that young quail cannot pass through it. Then will come three feet of two and a half inch wire mesh and then three barbed wires four inches apart. Iron posts may be used.

WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreets' drug store: 7 a. m., 30; 3 p. m., 38; highest, 33; lowest, 25; wind, southeast; rain.

MONUMENT FOR DONKEY

Marble Shaft to Be Erected Over Its Grave.

DISCOVERER OF RICH GOLD MINES

Jacob Goetz of Coeur d'Alene, Ida., Tells How a Little Burro Was the Means of Locating Two Valuable Mines—Pet of Children and Given Every Luxury For Years.

Jacob Goetz, proprietor of the Coeur d'Alene theater, has given orders for the erection of a marble shaft costing \$250 over the grave of a donkey which died a few days ago, says a Boise (Ida.) correspondent.

McCaffrey Arrested: Chief of Police Appleye this morning swore out a warrant for Frank McCaffrey for the alleged assault on Michael Connors last Sunday night and McCaffrey is now lodged in jail.

McCaffrey is to be tried on Feb. 1.

PAY OF STATESMEN.

Denmark Is Stingiest of All with Her Legislators.

The Norwegian member of parliament gets only 13 shillings a day, and if the hard-working legislator takes a day off he loses his pay, says London Answers.

The same is the case with members of the Swiss diet. They are rewarded with 16 shillings a day, on condition that they do not absent themselves from work.

To go further east, we find that Roumania thinks her lawmakers worth one pound sterling a day. Sixteen shillings a day is the salary of those who compose the Bulgarian sovereign; but members who live in the capital get 12 shillings daily.

Denmark is about the stingiest of all European countries, so far as remunerating her lawmakers is concerned.

Danish members of parliament get but six shillings eight pence a day; but on the other hand,

they have the odd privilege of a free seat in the Royal theater at Copenhagen.

While the members of the German reichstag are not salaried, yet the lawmakers of the various German states do not work for nothing. Sax Coburg members of parliament are paid 13 shillings of Bavaria ten, and of Hesse nine.

At first sight Hungary seems to do her lawmaking on the cheap plan, for her members get £200 a year in cash.

But they are not so badly off, after all, for a liberal allowance is made into the bargain for house rent.

Austria-Hungary's two legislative assemblies cost the country £160,000 a year in all.

The ines were estimated to be worth \$4,000,000 at the time the donkey, while standing in the

"Everybody Taking Account of Stock These Days."

That's what a party was doing the other day with his teeth.

His mind ran this wise.

"So many crowns in my mouth for which I paid \$10 each.

Several of them out of order and in bad shape.

So many crowns put in by Dr. Richards at \$5 each.

Have done me the best of service.

Are sound as a dollar.

They are the best teeth I have.

Wish I had had him fix all my teeth in the same way while he was about it."

He does good work.

His prices are "Live and let live."

Try him for your next dentistry.

Office over Hall & Sayers' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee street.

Cleaners & Dyers

Ladies' Waists, Fine Dresses and Spring Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Janesville Steam Dye House
Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop.
59 East Milwaukee St.



A NEW YEAR SEND OFF, that will be enjoyed by those who love a good drive, we will give you a rig that will give you as happy a New Year's day as you have had in many a year. Our rigs are all up-to-date, comfortable and handsome, and our horses the best to be procured.

C. W. KEMMERER & CO.
North Bluff Street.

"The MODEL BARBER SHOP. Our facial massages clear up the complexion and leave the skin soft and velvety.

M. J. BRENNAN, Prop.

WEST SIDE THEATRE
ROLLER SKATING

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Nights and Every Afternoon.

Established 1855

—THE—
First National Bank

Capital — \$125,000
Surplus & Profits \$110,000

DIRECTORS
L. B. CARLISLE, V. F. RICHARDSON,
B. C. GORE, T. H. HOWE,
Geo. R. HOWELL, A. P. LOVEJOY,
J. G. REXFORD.

Three per cent interest paid in our

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

All sums deposited in the Savings Department during the first ten days of January, 1907, will draw interest from January first.

J. G. Rexford, Pres., L. B. Carlisle, Vice Pres., W. O. Newhouse, Cashier

FERRIS COMEDIANS HAVE BIG HOUSES

Matinee and Evening Performances Yesterday Were Well Patronized

—Remain This Week.

Three immense audiences have greeted the Ferris Comedians, who are now playing a week's engagement at the Myers Opera House. The opening bill on Monday night was "Why Women Sin" and was very capably presented. Mr. Wilson and Juno Barrett holding leading roles. Yesterday there were two performances, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. The company is one of the best seen in Janesville and has with them a number of vaudeville artists, including the Fenberg Trio, who perform between acts. Much special scenery is carried and is used in the various pieces.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

The O. E. S. Study class will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Percy Munger, 122 Madison street.

The officers of the Rock River Encampment No. 3 will be installed Friday evening, January 4th. All members are invited to be present. W. E. Spicer, Chief Patriarch. J. A. Fathers, Scribe.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church par-

lor.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.
Gridley & Craft, Props.

If you care for rich, pure milk, delivered to you in sterilized glass bottles, hermetically sealed, then order PASTEURIZED MILK. It's the only kind that offers all these points.

Glass-Sealy Wedding

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Plantz.

Christianson-Ferion

Miss Edith Belle Christianson and Samuel B. Ferion, both of this city, were united in marriage today by Rev. J. H. Tippett at the Methodist parsonage. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. Tippett and James

Tippett.

H. Schmidley

Proprietor.

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1907.

John C. HEMMENS
CLAIMED BY DEATH

Pioneer Resident of City Passed Away on First Day of New Year.

John C. Hemmens passed peacefully away at his home, 163 Cherry street, about seven o'clock yesterday morning. Since Christmas time he had been confined to his home with bronchial trouble, which undermined his enfeebled constitution and ended in death. He was a native of England, seventy-seven years of age, and a pioneer resident of Janesville. In the earlier days he was a prominent member of one of the volunteer fire companies and for twenty-seven years was employed in the furniture and undertaking establishment, now owned by Frank D. Kimball. Mr. Hemmens is survived by a widow, Mrs. Harry Hoyle of Aurora, Ill., and a daughter, Mrs. Harry Hoyle of Aurora. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

Volney Atwood

The last sad rites over the remains of the late Volney Atwood were performed this afternoon. Funeral services were held at the home on South Franklin street at two o'clock, Rev. H. C. Boissier officiating. The attendance was very large, including many of the pioneer residents of the city. Members of the different Odd Fellows' lodges were present in a body and accompanied the remains to Oak Hill cemetery. James A. Fathers acting as marshal. At the grave the funeral ceremonies of the order were performed by F. J. Clifton, Noble Grand, and S. C. Burnham, Chaplain of Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14. The pallbearers were S. B. Kenyon, Edward Smith, Henry Rogers, E. Carter, O. P. Brunson and L. M. Nelson.

Wm. M. Roworth

The funeral of the late Wm. M. Roworth was held this morning from the family residence, No. 206 North Bluff street.

"While perhaps many readers of the Gazette may not be aware of it, Mr. Roworth was one of the old residents of Janesville.

He was born in 1831 at Batavia, N. Y., and settled in Janesville more than fifty years ago where he was married and where his elder children were born.

During the gold fever or the early sixties, he joined a company of gold seekers and traveled by ox teams across the plains to the New El Dorado, Pike's Peak. Soon thereafter he embarked in business at Central City and Denver, where for many years he was known as one of the most prominent business men of Colorado. At one time he was largely interested in cattle raising and was also engaged in wholesale hardware and mining supplies. Later in life he was overtaken by the financial reverses which came to so many business men of the west and closing out his interests he returned to Janesville in the year 1898. Except for short visits to the western country, he has been constantly in our midst since that time. But the voice of the West still called to him and he heard the summons. The old man of more than three score years, and then resolved to make one more journey to his beloved "hill country." Ere his sands were run. Two months ago he turned his face toward the sunset with the cheery assurance to his loved ones, that he would be home for Christmas. At Goldfield, Nevada, he contracted pneumonia and it was there on Dec. 3rd, that the Grim Reaper found and touched him. Full of years and honored by all men who knew him, he now sleeps at Oak Hill, remembered as a gentle, kindly, upright man.

John H. Ball

The funeral of the late John H. Ball was held from the home on South Franklin street at two o'clock yesterday afternoon and rites were conducted by Rev. H. C. Boissier at Trinity church at half past two. Song services were rendered by Miss Knippenberg, Mrs. H. C. Bolssier, H. E. Ranous and Will Drummond. The pallbearers were O. D. Bates, W. J. Bates, Albert Gsell, Fred P. Grove, James Scott and Peter Jamieson. Interment was in Oak Hill.

A. C. Stuart

A. C. Stuart, a resident of the town of Plymouth for over half a century and a man held in the highest esteem by all who knew him, passed away at his home at six o'clock Sunday evening. Deceased was over eighty-six years of age. His health had been failing for several months, but it was only during the weeks immediately preceding his death that he was confined to his bed. He leaves three children: Leonard Stuart, with whom he made his home, and Arthur Stuart and Mrs. Frank Burton, both of Elgin, Ill.

FREDA ROHL WEDDED TO OTTO R. TRINKE

Ceremony Was Held at the Home of the Bride's Parents a Week Ago.

The marriage of Miss Freda Rohl of the town of Janesville to Otto R. Trinke of Watertown took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Rohl on Wednesday evening, Dec. 26th, at 4 o'clock p.m. Rev. Paul Werth performed the ceremony and about one hundred guests assembled to enjoy the wedding festivities. The rooms were handsomely decorated with Christmas holly and carnations. The bride was attired in a tan silk mull and carried a beautiful bouquet of bride's roses. She was attended by Miss Martha Triple, a sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and Miss Lena Gentz as bridesmaid. These ladies were both dressed in blue mull and each carried a bouquet of carnations. The groom was attended by William Dollase of Watertown and Frank Passche of Janesville. A wedding supper was served from the hours of five to seven o'clock and afterward Retheld's orchestra furnished music for dancing which continued until an early hour. The happy couple will make their home in Beloit where the groom will accept a position with the Berlin Machine Works.

Glass-Sealy Wedding

New Iberia, La., Jan. 2.—A wedding note here today was that of Miss Glass-Sealy, member of a prominent Louisiana family, and Mr. George Dudley Glass of Atlanta. The bride-groom is a well-known newspaperman and at present is one of the editors of The Georgian of Atlanta.

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THOUSANDS CALL AT WHITE HOUSE

PRESIDENT'S NEW YEAR RECEPTION IS BRILLIANT.

MANY CHILDREN IN LINE

Diplomats, Judges, Congressmen, Army and Navy and the General Public Shake Chief Executive's Hand.

Washington, Jan. 2.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt's New Year's reception at the White House Tuesday was a brilliant function and was attended by about 3,500 persons. The members of the diplomatic corps, officers of the army and navy and representatives of the national and district governments and of the citizen public attended. President Roosevelt gave each of his callers a cordial shake of the hand.

After the diplomats had been received, Secretary and Mrs. Root left the line in the Blue room and one by one, the members of the cabinet and their wives deserted the president in order to hold receptions at their own homes. At one o'clock Mrs. Roosevelt left her husband's side and only the military and naval aides and Secretary Wilson remained with him until the last person in the great throng had passed through the Blue room.

Fewer Negroes in Line.

It was a perfect day. The sun shone brightly and the air was so warm that the thousands who stood in line for hours suffered no discomforts because of the weather. It was generally remarked that the proportion of negroes in line was smaller than in previous years, but a number of negro civil war veterans and Spanish-war veterans joined with military and patriotic secretaries in extending greetings to the president.

There was an unusually large number of children in line and all were greeted cordially by the president. One of the most amusing figures in the line was a ten-year-old boy with soiled hands and clothes, who carried a pair of roller skates thrown over his shoulder. The president laughed heartily as he wished the little fellow a happy new year.

All the Family There.

Mrs. Longworth and the other children of the president were at the White House for the reception and, with their young friends, moved constantly through the crowd. Miss Ethel Roosevelt was prettily gowned in pink and was much admired. Rear Admiral Cowles and Mrs. Cowles, the president's sister, were also with the members of the president's family during the reception.

Only three wives of ambassadors attended the reception, the Baroness Sternburg, wife of the German ambassador; the Baroness Rosen, wife of the Russian ambassador, and the Viscountess Aoki, wife of the Japanese ambassador.

Included in the number invited to assist in the Blue room were Miss Mary Harriman, Mrs. and Miss Foraker, Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Miss Pauline Morton and Miss De Littiere.

Ambassadors and Ministers.

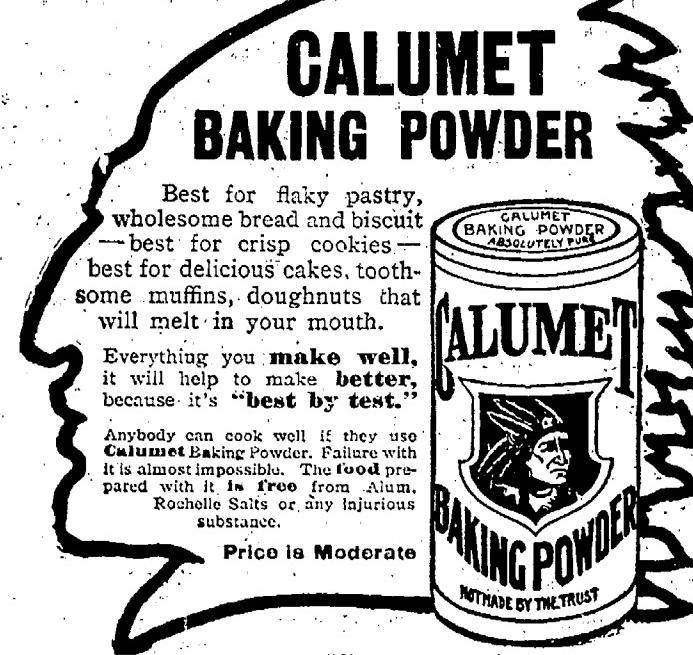
Heading the diplomats was Baron Mayor Des Planches, ambassador from Italy, the dean of the corps, followed in turn by Baron Hengenmueller, the ambassador from Austria-Hungary, who has just returned from a trip to his home; Ambassador Jusserand of France, Ambassador Speck von Sternburg from Germany, Joaquim Nabuco, the ambassador from Brazil; Baron Rosen, the ambassador from Russia, and Viscount Aoki, ambassador from Japan, who Tuesday appeared at a White House New Year's reception for the first time.

Following the ambassadors and the members of their staffs came the ministers and the members of their official households.

Among the new faces in the corps were Senor Carbo, the minister from Ecuador and Senor Cortez, the minister from Colombia, and Dr. Don Luis Lafinur, the newly appointed minister from Uruguay.

Following the diplomatic corps came the representatives of the judicial branch of the government at Washington, headed by the justices of the supreme court. Next were the judges of the court of appeals and of the supreme court of the District of Columbia; the judges of the court of claims, and former members of the

It makes you long for dinner time



Best for flaky pastry, wholesome bread and biscuit—best for crisp cookies—best for delicious cakes, toothsome muffins, doughnuts that will melt in your mouth.

Everything you make well, it will help to make better, because it's best by test.

Anybody can cook well if they use Calumet Baking Powder. Failure with it is almost impossible. The food prepared with it is free from alum, Rochelle Salt or any injurious substance.

Price is Moderate

ambassadors and ministers of the United States.

Many of the members of the senate and house had gone home for the holidays. The commissioners and various officials of the District of Columbia were in line.

The officers of the army, navy and marine corps and of the district national guard in special full dress presented an imposing spectacle. A civilian contingent made up of the members of the various independent bureaus and commissions and assistant secretaries in the executive departments was followed by the members of the army and navy societies in Washington.

Last of all came the general public, thousands of whom had been in line several hours waiting their turn, and for the time being the doors of the White House were open to all.

Edward Everett Hale, the venerable chaplain of the senate, was a notable figure at the reception. He had with him Herbert Dudley Hale, of New York city, a relative whom he introduced to the president. Dr. Hale said his first appearance at White House New Year's reception was 62 years ago when Tyler was president.

Open House in Washington.

Following an immemorial custom, the reception of the president was seconded by receptions in the homes of the vice president, cabinet officers, officers of the army and navy and well-known private citizens of Washington.

Next to the president's reception in interest probably was that of Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, Secretary and Mrs. Root entertained the diplomatic corps at breakfast, a custom which was inaugurated by the first secretary of state.

The members of the cabinet and their wives were extended New Year's greetings by hundreds, not only of the diplomatic set, but of official Washington as well. Among the hostesses was Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the speaker of the house, who maintained a custom which she has kept up ever since coming to the national capital, of bidding welcome to all who came within her father's house.

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two, who is still unable to attend to official or other business.

The condition of the president is generally believed to be very serious. The latest official bulletin declares that his doctors expect him to recover within a month, but according to the best private advices if his recovery is possible it will take much longer than this.

ORDERS MASHERS SHOT.

Police Chief of Alton Shows Them No Mercy.

Alton, Ill., Jan. 2.—Orders were issued to the police Tuesday by Chief of Police Maxwell to shoot at mashers who annoyed women on the streets and attempt to escape arrest. The order followed an unsuccessful attempt by Chief Maxwell to hit a masher at whom he fired. The chief chased the masher two blocks and because the latter failed to obey the command to halt, two bullets were fired after him, but without effect other than to increase his speed. The chief then issued a general shooting order and said he hoped his men would be better marksmen.

The insulting of ladies on the streets by loafers and mashers must stop," he said.

F. S. Camp Kills Himself.

Norwich, Conn., Jan. 2.—Frederick F. Camp, one of the most prominent mill men in eastern Connecticut, took his life by shooting Tuesday. He had been ill for about six months and had been despondent. Sons who survive him are Lieut. Walter T. Camp, U.S.N., and Talcott Camp, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

KILLS WITH BLOW OF FIST.

East St. Louis, Jan. 2.—With a single blow of his fist Charles Smith Tuesday killed D. F. Myers on the street near the viaduct, and made his escape. Mrs. Smith told her husband that Myers had attempted to hit her on the street.

FRANCE SCORED BY RYAN

ARCHBISHOP SAYS OFFICIALS ARE WORSE THAN PAGANS.

Relates Incident of Their Infidel Tyranny Observed By an American in a Paris Hospital.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—Tuesday's New Year's reception to Archbishop Ryan was made notable by a scathing arraignment by the archbishop of the French government's treatment of the Catholic church.

Denouncing the officials of the present government as infidels, whom he considered worse than pagans, the archbishop expressed the hope that the religious awakening in France would soon overthrow the oppressors of the Christian religion. As an example of the tyranny which he said had been visited upon Catholic institutions there he cited an experience of a prominent American who, while inspecting a hospital in Paris, found a dying patient begging a sister of charity to place a crucifix at the foot of his cot that he might have more fortitude in enduring his sufferings.

"The American, who, by the way, was a Protestant, asked the sister why she did not grant the suffering man's request," continued the archbishop. "The noble woman, who had nursed the dying man for days, burst into tears and replied, 'Sir, there is law in France prohibiting a crucifix in the hospitals.' The American left the hospital with a new idea of the tolerance of this infidel government to those who find their greatest solace in religion.

"They have already torn the image of the crucified Son of God from the schools and hospitals and other institutions of France, but that is merely a beginning. Their purpose is to drag the love of God from the hearts of men, and especially to keep religious instruction away from the children of France. But they cannot keep the religion of God from Catholic hearts."

"These infidels are worse than pagans. The pagan believes in God and in a hereafter; where the good are rewarded, but the infidel does not.

Pagans have some virtues mixed with their vices, but the modern infidel has all the vices without any of the redeeming virtues of a pagan."

ATTACK THE ROCK ISLAND.

Oklahoma Shippers Ask President That Receiver Be Appointed.

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 2.—A large number of millmen and grain, lumber, cotton and coal dealers in Oklahoma, Tuesday sent to President Roosevelt a petition asking that a receiver be appointed for the Rock Island railroad, alleging inability on the part of the corporation to properly handle the freight and passenger business offered to it for transportation.

The petition is the direct outcome of the car shortage from which the interests represented by the signers of the petition are still suffering. The petition cites that the Rock Island is able to handle but a small part of the public traffic.

Constipation causes headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation. Diastatic physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and don't cure. Doan's Regulates act gently and cure constipation. 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

Attempt to Blow Up Russian Vessel.

London, Jan. 2.—A dispatch to a news agency from Odessa says that a band of unknown men made an attempt Monday night to blow up the Russian steamship company's Atlantic liner Gregory March, which has just completed her first trip in the new Odessa-New York service. A desperate struggle took place between the crew and the members of the band, during which several sailors were shot. The lighted fuse of a bomb was extinguished before any damage was done.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 2.—The usual New Year diplomatic reception was not held here Tuesday on account of the illness of President Cas-

tro Too!!! to Receive.

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 2.—The usual New Year diplomatic reception was not held here Tuesday on account of the illness of President Cas-

tro Too!!! to Receive.

Buy it in Janesville.

Read the Want Ads.

Here are a few samples of our bargains in improved farms in south

DECIDES TO PROBE BLOCK SYSTEMS

COMMERCE COMMISSION ROUSED BY FATAL WRECKS.

FIRST HEARING FRIDAY

Advisable Legislation to Be Recommended to Congress—Funerals of Victims of Terra Cotta Disaster.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The Interstate commerce commission Tuesday reached an agreement to investigate the block signal systems on both the Southern and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads, in view of the recent disastrous collisions and derailments on those roads attended by serious loss of life.

The first hearing, which will be public, will be held in this city Friday, January 4.

The commission will make its investigation under a resolution of congress approved June 30, 1906, empowering the interstate commerce commission to report the use and necessity of block signal systems and appliances for automatic control of railway trains in the United States.

WORDING OF RESOLUTION.

The resolution under which the commission will make its investigation provides that the interstate commerce commission be directed to investigate and report on the use and necessity of block signal system and appliances for the automatic control of railway trains in the United States. For this purpose the commission is authorized to employ persons who are familiar with the subject and may use such of its own employees as are necessary to make a thorough examination in the matter.

In transmitting its report to the congress the commission shall recommend such legislation as to the commission seems advisable.

To carry out and give effect to the provisions of this resolution the commission shall have power to issue subpoenas, administer oaths, examine witnesses, require the production of books and papers and receive depositions taken before any proper officer in any state or territory of the United States.

MANY FUNERALS OF VICTIMS.

Happiness and sorrow were closely allied Tuesday in the nation's capitol. On the one side were the New Year's receptions, beginning with that of the president and descending through the cabinet officers to the residential set; while on the other were numberless funeral corteges bearing to the silent cities of the dead the victims of the Terra Cotta wreck.

Notwithstanding the evidences of joy throughout the city, the pall of death was universally felt and for the first time in many years Washington tempered its pleasures over the birth of a new year, with remembrance of the dead in its midst.

CONFESSES HE CAUSED WRECK.

Young Telegrapher Wanted to See Train Plunge into River.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 2.—Roy Swartz, the young telegrapher who was arrested for causing the wreck of an Oregon Short Line train at Peterson, Utah, which caused the death of Engineer McFreely and serious injuries to two other trainmen, has confessed that he alone caused the wreck. The youth says he was prompted to the deed by a desire to see the long freight train plunge into the river below.

Russia Buried in Snow.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.—The storm which passed over Great Britain at Christmas time reached western Russia, where enormous falls of snow are reported and railroad communication is paralyzed. Dispatches from Orsha and Borissov say those towns are literally buried in drifts and all business is suspended. Seven persons have perished in the snow, which has reached a seven feet level at Mohilev.

Buy it in Janesville.

Male Ideals.

The average man is still jealous of his helper and partner. His ideal at heart is still the farmyard cock, strutting about with all his worshipful hens around him. He is willing to find them nice little bits, but they must not be able to find them for themselves.—Saturday Review.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock, Blood Bitters cured me." —J. H. Walker, Webster, Ohio.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

Constipation causes headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation. Diastatic physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and don't cure. Doan's Regulates act gently and cure constipation. 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

20 acres, one-half mile from Marshfield, all fenced, 8 acres in cultivation, balance timber and pasture. Fine spring on land. An ideal place for poultry farm. Price, \$200.</p

Partners of the Tide

... By... JOSEPH C. LINCOLN, Author of "Cap'n Ez"

Copyright, 1903, by A. S. Barnes & Co.

Mr. Peleg Myrick was a hermit. He lived alone in a little two room shanty on the beach about half a mile from Seuckit Point. He owned a confectionery that squeaked and wailed and a Mexican dog—gift of a wrecked skipper—that slivered all the time and howled when the concertina was played. Peleg was certain that the howling was an attempt at singing and boasted that Sheezeeks—that was the dog's name—had an "ear for music just like a human."

Among his other accomplishments Mr. Myrick numbered that of weather prophet. He boasted that he could "smell a storm further 'n a cat can smell fish." It was odd, but he really did seem able to foretell or guess what the weather would be along the Orham coast, and the longshoremen swore by his prophecies.

He was a great talker when he had any one to talk to and was a gossip whose news items were usually about three months old. Captain Ezra appreciated odd characters, and he welcomed the chance to get a little fun out of Peleg.

"Well, Peleg," said the captain as the catboat stood about on the first leg of the homeward stretch, "what's the news down the beach? Any of the sand fleas got married lately?"

"Don't ask me for no news, Cap'n Ez," replied Mr. Myrick. "You're the feller to have news. You ain't married yet, be you?"

"No, not yet. I'm waitin' to see which girl you pick out; then I'll see what's left."

"Well, I ain't foolin'. I thought you might be married by now. Last time I was up to the village—long in June, 'twas—I see M'issy Busteed, and she said 'twas common talk that you was courtin' one of the old maids."

Captain Titcomb scowled and looked uneasily at his passenger.

"She did, hey?" he grunted.

"Yes. I told her I didn't take no stock in that, 'Cap'n Ez,' I says, 'has been courtin' too many times since I can remember.' I says, 'One time 'twas Mary Emma Cahoon, 'nother time 'twas Seth Wingate's sister's gal, then ag'in 'twas'—"

"All right! All right!" broke in the captain, glancing hurriedly at Bradley. "Never mind that. How's the quahaugin' nowadays? Gittin' a fair price?"

"Pretty put," replied Peleg. Then, with the persistency of the born gossip, not to be so easily diverted from his subject, he went on: "I told M'issy that, but she said there wasn't scarcely a doubt that you meant bus'ness this time. Said you fetched presents every time you come home. Said the only doubt in folks' minds was whether 'twas Prissy or Tempy you was after. Said she was sure you was after one on 'em, 'cause she as much as asked 'em one time when she was at their house, and they didn't say it."

Mr. Myrick talked steadily on this and other subjects all the way to the wharf, but Captain Ezra was silent and thoughtful. He shook hands with Bradley at the gate of the Traveler's Rest and said goodby in an absent-minded way.

"I suppose you'll be 'round to dinner Sunday, Cap'n Ez?" said the boy.

"Hey? Sunday? Well, I don't know. It might be that I shall be called back to the schooner sooner than I expect. Can't tell."

Sure enough, the next day the sisters received a note from their expected guest saying that he was obliged to leave at once for Portland and could not, therefore, be with them on Sunday. The ladies were disappointed, but thought nothing more of the matter at the time. It was nearly six months before the captain visited Orham again, and during this visit he did not come near the big house. He waylaid Bradley, however, asked him all about himself, how he was getting on at school and the like, but when the boy asked if he, the captain, wasn't comin' round to see the folks pretty soon" the answer was vague and unsatisfactory.

"Why, I—I don't know's I'll have time," was the reply. "I'm pretty busy, and—Give 'em my regards, will you, Brad? I've got to be runnin' on now. So long."

It was the same during the next "shore leave," the following November. Captain Titcomb saw Bradley several times, gave him a six-bladed jackknife and took him for a drive over to the big cranberry swamp owned by the Ostable company, but he did not call on the old maids.

Three more years of school and vacations, with "chores" and sailing and cranberry picking followed. Bradley was sixteen. His voice, having passed through the squeaky "changing" period, now gave evidence of becoming what Miss Tempy called a "beautiful double bass, just like father's." He was large for his age, and his shoulders were square. He was more particular about his clothes now, and his neckties were no longer selected by Miss Tempy. To be seen with girls was not so "sissified" in his mind as it used to be, but he still stuck to Gus, and she was his "first choice" at parties, and he saw her home from prayer meeting occasionally.

As for the "dog girl" herself, she, too, paid more attention to clothes, and her pets—though still numerous and just as disreputable in appearance—were made to behave with more decorum. Her hair was carefully braided now, her dresses came down to her boot tops, and Miss Tempy proudly admitted



Tempy, we've hardly got any money left!

to her chair, said slowly, "Tempy, I'm afraid we'll never be able to send Bradley to college."

The precious manuscript fell from Miss Tempy's lap to the floor.

"Why—why, Prissy, Allen!" she exclaimed. "What do you mean?"

"I mean we can't do what we've hoped to do. Oh, dear! I—I don't know what we'll do. Tempy, we've hardly got any money left!"

CHAPTER V.

FOR a moment Miss Tempy made no reply to her sister's speech. Instead she sat there with her eyes fixed upon Miss Prissy's face and her thin fingers picking nervously at her dress.

"Haven't got any money?" she repeated after a pause. "Haven't got any money left?" Why, then—why, then, we'll have to take it out of the savin' bank up to Boston. Of course, Bradley must go to college. You know he must, Prissy."

But Miss Prissy shook her head.

"You don't understand, Tempy," she said. "I ought to have talked with you about it long ago. I can see now that I ought to; but, oh, dear! father always said you was too delicate to bother with money matters, and I've been used to takin' all the care myself, and so I've just gone on and on worryin' and planus' and layin' awake nights until I can't go on any further. Oh, Tempy," she cried, and the tears rolled down her cheeks, "you don't understand. The money in the Boston bank has all gone too. We haven't got more than \$500 left in the world, and when that's gone— She waved her hands despairingly.

But still Miss Tempy did not comprehend.

"Why, all of it can't be gone!" she said. "All of the insurance money and everything! Why, it was \$5,000." She mentioned the sum reverently and in awe-struck whisper.

"Yes," said Miss Prissy, trying hard not to be impatient; "yes, it was \$5,000 and father died over ten years ago, and we've been livin' on it ever since."

"But \$5,000, Prissy! Five thousand!"

"Oh, my soul and body! Anybody'd think 'twas a million. Just think, now; just think! We've lived on it for pretty-nigh eleven years; paid for our clothes and livin' and havin' the house painted six years ago, and—

"But it needed paintin'."

"Needed it! I should think it did! But it cost more'n we'd ought to spend, just the same. Oh, it's more my fault than anybody's. Long's father lived the place was kept up, and you and me was used to havin' things as good as you might say, and I realized what we'd been doin'. Oh, I've tried and tried; scrimped here and pinched there,

What do you s'pose I sold the wood lot for? And then the cran' by swamp?"

"Why, you said we didn't need 'em, and it was too much trouble to run 'em."

"Said! Oh, I don't doubt I said all sorts of things to keep you from knowin'—But I sold 'em to help pay the bills. And then you was took down with the typhoid, and there was that big doctor's bill, and, then Bradley came, and he had to have clothes and a little money to spend, like the other boys. And now."

Miss Prissy choked, tried to go on, and then broke down and cried heartily and without restraint.

In all the years since the death of Captain Allen Miss Tempy had never seen her common sense, practical sister give way like this. The sight alarmed her much more than the story of the financial situation had so far done.

She didn't fully understand the latter yet, but every one of Miss Prissy's sons was to her a call for help that needed an immediate answer.

"There, there, there, dear!" she said running to the other rocker and putting her arm around her sister's neck. "You poor thing! You mustn't cry like that. You've just worried yourself sick. You're all worn out. I shouldn't be surprised if you've got a little cold, too, in that drafty schoolhouse. Let me make you a good, big cup of pepper tea right away, now do."

Miss Prissy turned a sob into a feeble laugh.

"Oh, dear me, Tempy," she said, laying her hand on the other's arm, "I believe you think pepper tea'll cure anything, even an empty pocketbook. I wish 'twould pay bills; then, I don't know—but I'd drink a hogside. But it won't, nor cryin' won't either. Set down, and I'll tell you just how things are."

So Miss Tempy, reluctantly giving up the "pepper tea" idea for the present, went back to her chair, and Miss Prissy continued.

"The money in the Boston savin's bank is gone," she said, "and a year or more ago I wrote to the broker folks that bought the bond for us when father died, and they sold it for me and got a little less than a thousand dollars for it. I put the money into the bank at Harniss, and though I've tried my best to be economical, there ain't but five hundred and eighty left. That and the place here is all we've got."

In a bewildered fashion Miss Tempy strove to grasp the situation.

"Then we're poor," she said, "real poor, and I thought we was rich. Well, I shall give up that new bonnet I was goin' to have next spring, and I suppose I hadn't ought to subscribe to the Comforter either. I did think so much of it."

"I'm afraid we'll have to give up more than the Comforter, Tempy. I've thought and thought till my poor head is nearly worn through. We might sell the place here, but 'twould be sellin' our everlasting souls—if 'tain't unreligious to say it—and, besides, property at Orham's goin' now that we'd only get hat's what it's worth, and when that money's spent there wouldn't be anything left."

"Sell the place! Father's place! Why, Tempy, I'm afraid we'll never be able to sell, to send Bradley to college."

"Well, we might bide a little house down at South Orham or somewhere."

The precious manuscript fell from Miss Tempy's lap to the floor.

"South, Orham! Where all those Portuguese and things live? I'd rather die!" And it was Miss Tempy's turn to cry.

"I mean we can't do what we've hoped to do. Oh, dear! I—I don't know what we'll do. Tempy, we've hardly got any money left!"

Miss Prissy seated herself in a rocker and looked solemnly at her sister. For a minute she gazed without speaking.

Then suddenly, as if she had made up her mind, she rose, gave the dining room door a swing that would have shut it completely had not the corner of a mat interfered, and coming back

"All right," sighed Miss Prissy. "If it'll make you feel any better to parboil my insides with hot water and pepper, fetch it along. Don't say anything to Bradley about what we've been sayin'. Won't do any good and will only make the poor child feel bad."

But Bradley was not in the dining room. The book he had been reading was turned face downward on the table, but he was gone, and so was his hat.

"Why, I never!" exclaimed Miss Tempy. "He never went out an evenin' before without sayin' anything to me or you. What do you s'pose is the matter?"

"You don't think he heard what we said, do you?" anxiously asked her sister. "I thought I shut the door."

"You did shut it, but now you speak of it, seems to me I remember it was not late when I come out just now. I hope he didn't hear. He's such a sensitive boy, just like all the Allens."

The "pepper tea" was prepared—a double dose this time—and the sisters sat sipping it. Miss Prissy, with many coughs and grimaces and Miss Tempy with the appreciation of a connoisseur. After a moment's silence she said:

"Prissy, do you know what I've been thinkin'? I've been thinkin' what a blessin' 'twould be if we had Captain Titcomb to go to for advice now."

"Humph! If I've thought that once I've thought it a million times in the last year," was the decided answer.

It was after 10 o'clock, and only Bradley's absence had prevented the ladies from going up to bed, when the outside door of the dining room opened, and the missing boy came in.

"Bradley, Nickerson, where've you been?" exclaimed Miss Tempy, running to meet him. "We've been pretty nigh worried to death. Why don't you shut the door? Who's that out there? Why—why, Captain Titcomb!"

"What's that?" cried Miss Prissy, hurrying in. "You don't mean—Well, Good-evenin', Captain Titcomb! Won't you step in?"

The captain accepted the invitation. He was as much embarrassed as the old maids, even more so than Miss Prissy, who immediately, after a swift sidelong glance of disapproval at her agitated sister, assumed an air of dignified calmness.

"How do, do, Prissy?" stammered the captain. "Tempy, I hope you're well. Yes, you feelin' fair to muddlin'. No, thanks, I ain't goin' to stop long. It's pretty late for calls. Fact is, Bradley's got somethin' to say. Please ahead, Brad."

The boy, too, was embarrassed, but as the two looked at him expectantly he fastened a button on his jacket and said:

"Miss Prissy, I didn't mean to listen; but the door wasn't shut tight, and I couldn't hear what you said. Miss Tempy were sayin' a little while ago."

"There!" exclaimed Miss Tempy. "I was afraid of that door. You remember I said to, Prissy."

But Miss Prissy didn't answer. She merely looked at Bradley.

"I heard what you said," nervously went on the boy, "and when you told about what you was going to do so I could go to high school, I—I thought first I'd come right in and tell you you mustn't. But then I thought you wouldn't believe I meant it or wouldn't pay any attention to it if I did, so I went outside to think it over by myself. And then—then I went right up to see the cap'n."

"I hope," said Miss Prissy sternly, "that you didn't repeat our talk to Captain Titcomb without tellin' us you was goin' to."

"No; he didn't," hastily broke in the captain. "He didn't tell a word. You've got a pretty fair kind of boy here, if you want to know," he added, with more than his usual enthusiasm.

"Hum!" was Miss Prissy's only comment. "Go on, Bradley."

"All I told him was," said Bradley, "that I didn't think he was right for me to go to school and college when I ought to be earning some money. I'm going on seventeen now, and lots of fellows I know are going to work. I don't believe I'd make a very good minister," with a look of appeal at Miss Tempy, "and I'd a good deal rather go to sea. All our folks have been to sea—my father and my grandfather. Yes, and your father, too, you know." The last as a happy inspiration.

"Don't you think that we know best what—" began Miss Prissy, but the captain again interrupted her.

"Let him spin his yarn, Prissy," he said. "Nothing is settled yet, so don't worry."

"So I went to the cap'n," went on Bradley, "and asked him if he'd take me on board his schooner. I ain't a sailor, but I know a lot about boats, and I don't get seasick—even when it's mighty rough. Do I, Cap'n Ez?"

"No," replied Captain Titcomb gravely. "You manage to keep your cargo from shittin' pretty well for a green hand."

(To Be Continued.)

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Please Tell Us.

Standing in line before the money order window at the post office yesterday were two men. One of them was "next," but as his turn came he permitted a woman to step in ahead of him to get an order. When she came through the man let another woman in ahead of him. This made the other man mad. "Say," he said to the man ahead, "please don't be a gentleman at my expense. I'm in a hurry." Was he right or not?—Denver Post.

"I honestly believe," she said, "that if I hadn't taken pepper tea steady for the last four or five years I shouldn't be here now. That and Blaisdell's emulsion has given me strength to bear most anything, even the prospects of the poorhouse. Thank goodness, I've got a new bottle of emulsion, and pepper tea's cheap, so I haven't got to give that up even if we are poorer. John's turker."

Want Ads bring results.

Rest the Stomach

Nothing will relieve indigestion that doesn't digest the food, itself, and give the stomach a perfect rest.

You can't reasonably expect that any weak stomach will regain its strength and get well when it is compelled to do the full work that a sound stomach should do.

You wouldn't expect a sick horse to get well when it is compelled to do a full day's work every day of the week.

Your stomach must have rest.

CHARLES E. HUGHES IS INAUGURATED

NEW GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK
TAKES HIS OFFICE.

CEREMONY VERY BRIEF

He Welcomes' Resentment of Public Wrongs But Will Seek to Discourage Reckless and Selfish Agitators.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Charles E. Hughes was inaugurated Tuesday as governor of New York in the presence of a large number of men and women representing the various cities of the state. The ceremonies in the capitol occupied little more than half an hour. Bishop Burke, Roman Catholic, delivered a prayer at the opening of the proceedings, which closed with a benediction pronounced by Bishop Doane, Protestant Episcopal. The oath of office was administered by Secretary of State Whalen, following which came the address of welcome by the retiring to the incoming governor and the response of the latter, both brief.

The inauguration was preceded by a parade of various companies and commands of the Third Brigade, National Guard of New York. Welcomed by Higgins.

The retiring governor, Francis W. Higgins, in welcoming his successor said:

"Upon the shoulders of the chief executive of this state must rest heavy burdens imposed by constitutions and customs. To execute the laws, to recommend wise measures of legislation, to exercise the appointing power with judgment and discernment, to defend the liberties and enforce the rights of eight million people, these are duties which try the mental, moral and physical strength to the utmost. To this high office the people of the state reposing well deserved confidence in your independence, patriotism, ability and integrity, have called you."

"I welcome you and wish you God speed."

Gov. Hughes' Address.

Gov. Hughes, after a few words of compliment to the administration of Governor Higgins, addressed himself to his "fellow citizens," saying in part:

"We have reason to congratulate ourselves that coincident with our prosperity, there is an emphatic assertion of popular rights and a keen resentment of public wrongs. There is no panacea in executive or legislative action for all the ills of society which spring from the frailties and defects of the human nature of its members. But this furnishes no excuse for complacent inactivity and no reason for the toleration of wrongs made possible by defective or inadequate legislation or by administrative partiality or inefficiency."

"Whether or not we have laws enough, we certainly have enough of ill-considered legislation and the question is not as to the quantity but as to the quality of our present and of our proposed enactments."

Evils in the Law.

"It must freely be recognized that many of the evils of which we complain have their source in the law itself, in privileges carelessly granted, in opportunities for private aggrandizement at the expense of the people recklessly created, in failure to safeguard our public interests by providing means for just regulation of those enterprises which depend upon the use of public franchises. Wherever the law gives unjust advantage, wherever it fails by suitable prohibition or regulation to protect the interests of the people, wherever the power derived from the state is turned against the state, there is not only room but urgent necessity for the assertion of the authority of the state to enforce the common right."

"We are a government of laws and not of men. We subordinate individual caprice to defined duty. The essentials of our liberties are expressed in constitutional enactments removed from the risk of temporary agitation. But the security of our government despite its constitutional guarantees is found in the intelligence and public spirit of its citizens and in its ability to call to the work of administration men of single minded devotion to the public interests, who, make unselfish service to the state a point of knightly honor."

To Disarm Agitators.

"If in administration we make the standard efficiency and not partisan advantage, if in executing the laws we deal impartially, if in making the laws there is fair and intelligent action with reference to each exigency, we shall disarm reckless and selfish agitators and take from the enemies of our peace their vantage ground of attack."

"It is my intention to employ my constitutional powers to this end. I believe in the sincerity and good sense of the people. I believe that they are intent in having government which recognizes the favored interests and which is not conducted in any part for selfish ends. They will not be and they should not be content with less."

Congressman Lindsay III.

New York, Jan. 2.—Congressman George H. Lindsay is ill with pneumonia at his Brooklyn residence, and his condition is regarded as serious by the doctors in attendance. He is in his sixty-fifth year and was reelected to a fourth successive term in congress in November last.

In the World's Labor Unions.

In New York one out of every 19 persons is a member of a labor organization. In England the proper

one in every 22, in Germany one in 31, in France one in 50, in Italy one in 125, and in Spain one in every 325.

ANDREW JACKSON NOT POOR.

Few Sons Have Had Such Advantages as Were His, Says Writer.

Verily we must abandon the belief that Andrew Jackson belonged to the class of American youths who rode to fame and fortune by their own efforts, unaided by the help of family friends, says Watson's Magazine.

Never did he taste the bitter cup of physical want, of hunger and cold, of helpless, spirit-breaking poverty. Never was he without home and loyal friends and a sufficiency of the comforts of life. Never was it his lot to suffer the humiliation, that mortification, that inward bleeding wound which the proud nature writhes under when there is no money in the pocket, no change of clothing for the body, as the harassed day draws to its end and the wretched night comes on.

Poverty! Why, Andrew Jackson never in his whole life had a genuine taste of what the cruel word really means.

Few men have been more greatly indebted to the intelligent affection of a self-sacrificing mother. Few sons of poor parents have had such advantages as were his lot, and few lads of poor parents did such a scanty amount of manual labor. Compared to the rugged, self-taught youth of Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Sam Houston, and Nathaniel Greene, the boyhood of Andrew Jackson almost assumes the appearance of having been cast upon "flowery beds of ease."

COOKED BUT NOT FROZEN.

Horrible Sight That Met the Woman Who Loved Plants.

The young housekeeper had been obliged to leave home over night and, doing so in a hurry, had not time to write down more than a dozen or so instructions for her husband to follow in the conduct of their household affairs.

During the night it turned very cold and the wife thought with many misgivings of her ferns and palms and other plants left out of doors. In the morning she telephoned her husband and asked him about 17 questions as to what he had done in her absence—if he had put the flannel cover on the foot of the brass bed, if he had folded up the pillow sham, if he had found the supper she left for him, if he had taken the cream off the dumbwaiter and sent down the trash, if the laundry had come home, and so on, and if he had by any possibility thought to take in the plants.

"Indeed, I did," he replied proudly; "they're all right. I brought them in and took good care of them."

Much relieved, she hung up the receiver. When she reached home that afternoon the steam heat was on at a high pressure and a peculiar odor struck her nostrils. Her plants had been placed with infinite care on the radiators.

Dog as Newsboy's Assistant.

A small white dog who sells papers near the Park street entrance to the subway will soon be eligible for membership to the newsboys' union, if the officers can get over the difficulty of deciding whereon to pin his badge, says the Boston Herald.

He carries on either side, secured by a strap around his body, a little leather pouch about twice as large as that used by men for holding fountain pens and pencils. The dog master sticks a paper into one pouch and places another between his teeth. The canine salesman does not hold his wages long. He attracts buyers rapidly from all sides as the people come and go from the subway, and his money bag is soon filled with pennies. His master, who goes on crutches, having lost one leg, keeps on regularly furnishing the little chap with two papers at a time as fast as he needs them. The man said that he has five similarly gifted dogs in training for the newspaper business.

Knew the Signs.

William Henry, Jr., aged seven, has an inordinate appetite for buckwheat cakes and maple syrup. At breakfast the other day his grandfather watched him with amazement, counting the cakes as they disappeared.

"Junior," he asked, "have you ever in all your life felt that you had all the buckwheat cakes you could get away with?"

"Yes, sir," replied Junior, "lots of times I've felt that I had enough."

"How do you know when you've got enough?"

"Oh, I just keep on eating till I get a pain, and then I eat one more to make sure."

Reclaiming Land in India.

A scheme is proposed at Lahore, India, by the government to reclaim a large area of land on the Dutch plan. The Rann of Cutch is a sea-shore waste, with narrow inlets which would be closed, allowing the shallow water to evaporate. The saline deposits would be washed out by a great canal from the Indus. The application of scientific agriculture to the reclaimed land and the construction of a railway linking Karachi and Bombay would complete the enterprise.

Firmly Established.

"Of course you're going to Palm Beach this winter?"

"No."

"No? I thought your position in society was such as to make it absolutely necessary for you to go."

"Our position in society now is such that we don't have to go anywhere."

The Roundup By Willie West

Describes Future Harvard Athletes—If President Eliot Has His Way.

President Eliot of Harvard probably does not estimate the effect of his amateuristic tirade on future Cambridge sportsmen. That the athlete of the future at Harvard will be all head, with but little body, is evident. Then when the heads become too big to be carried on weak frames husky young blacksmiths can be hired at low prices to



THE FUTURE HARVARD ATHLETE

GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK.

Tenements and Business Buildings Destroyed—Police Shoot Looters.

New York, Jan. 2.—Fire originating in a business block on West Fifty-third street, early Tuesday, destroyed that building and, spreading to adjoining tenement houses on both sides of the street, gave the fire department a hard fight.

Five alarms were sounded in quick succession, summoning an immense amount of apparatus to the scene while hundreds of police reserves were called to restore order among the families who fled in panic from the burning tenements.

At 2:15 o'clock ten buildings were destroyed or in flames. They were a stable block, a silk manufactory and eight tenements. At that hour the fire was gaining steadily and threatening the whole block. Tenants within a radius of a half dozen blocks had been ordered out. At 2:30 o'clock a dyeing establishment at 433 West Fifty-third street burst into flames.

When the walls of the stable fell, John Shay, a fireman, went down with the ruins, fatally injured.

In imminent danger of his life Policeman Patrick Sully made his way to the top floor of a burning tenement, where he found a mother and six children huddled together and helpless from fear. Unaided and in repeated trips he carried the whole family to the street.

At 2:30 the fire was spreading and a hundred horses, released from the stable and ungovernable from fear, were running through the adjacent streets.

To add to the confusion thieves began looting the burning tenements. They were fired upon by the police but with what effect could not be learned.

Falling walls wrecked a water tower and made Fifty-third street in the vicinity of the fire impassable. All the police reserves on the west side and extra ambulances were in attendance.

Malthusian Theory Discarded.

The tendency of modern science and of modern thinkers is to discard the Malthusian doctrine and its implication that salvation lies in the restriction of population, and proceeding the other way around, to find means whereby the natural fertility of the earth may be brought to supply the needs of a natural growth of population.

Taming a Hummer.

The boys and girls will be surprised to hear, no doubt, that it is possible to tame a humming bird. A few cases are on record in which the efforts were successful. The method adopted was to put in the cage several paper flowers of a tubular form, and in them a little sugar and water, which was frequently renewed. After awhile the bird took the sweet, and appeared to be quite content.

Buy it in Janesville.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

..A Sale Within a Sale..

During the 12 days crazy cut prices of our Pre Inventory Sale we shall each day throw special efforts into some one stock, and on Thursday we shall tackle . . .

FURS--TO CLOSE THEM OUT

| | |
|---|----------------|
| 1 plain Near Seal Coat, price \$45.00, for . . . | \$29.70 |
| 1 plain Near Seal Coat, price \$55.00, for . . . | 35.75 |
| 1 plain Near Seal Coat, price \$60.00, for . . . | 41.25 |
| 1 beaver trimmed Near Seal Coat, price \$60.00, for . . . | 46.75 |
| 1 large Jap Mink Coat, price \$10.00, for . . . | 6.60 |
| 1 large Jap Mink Coat, price \$15, for . . . | 9.90 |
| 1 large Isabella Fox Coat, price \$13, for . . . | 8.25 |
| 1 large Martin Coat, price \$20, for . . . | 13.20 |
| 1 Brown Fur Lined Cloth Cloak, price \$27.50, for . . . | 13.50 |
| 1 Green Fur Lined Cloth Cloak, price \$30, for . . . | 15.00 |
| 4 Black Fur Lined Cloth Cloaks, price \$16.50, for . . . | \$9.00 |
| 1 Squirrel Scarf, worth \$10, for . . . | 6.60 |
| 1 Squirrel Scarf, worth \$11, for . . . | 7.70 |
| 1 Squirrel Scarf, worth \$12.50, for . . . | 8.25 |
| 1 Isabella Fox Scarf, worth \$20, for . . . | 14.85 |
| 1 Isabella Fox Scarf, worth \$10, for . . . | 6.60 |
| 1 Blue Fox Scarf, worth \$13, for . . . | 8.80 |

And twenty-five other Scarfs in same proportion.

Buy Your FURS on Thursday, Jan. 3rd

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

TO MAKE JANUARY A LIVELY MONTH

We will start January 2nd with the following bargains, and add more to the list later:

Dress Goods 6 great lots worth much more than the prices asked, at 69, 48, 39, 25, 19, 14c.

Blankets All reduced for this sale.

Lace Curtains We offer 1000 pairs Nottingham Curtains worth about double present prices, at 2.68, 2.48, 2.19, 1.98, 1.78, 1.48, 1.28, 1.19, 98, 88, 75, 68, 48, 39c. Many other bargains in Curtains.

Heavy Portieres All at reduced prices. ROPE PORTIERES—Prices low to close.

Tapestry Yard Goods Fancy or plain, all at special prices.

Denims and Silkolines Bargain prices—largest stock for miles.

Bed Spreads Three leaders in fringed spreads—1.69, 1.29, \$1.00.

5000 yards Bleached Outing Flannel heavy, twilled, wide, value 12½—15 yard cuts at 9½c.

Made Up Sofa Pillows All bought for Holiday selling. All to go at COST. \$2.00 kind at 1.50; 1.75 for 1.25; 1.19 for \$1.00; 98 for 75c.

Scotch Flannel 32 inch, stripes and checks, heavy, for skirts or shirts, wool mixed, the 20c kind, for 12½c.

Bleached Damask Exceptional values—85c grade for 73c; 75c grade for 64c.

Unbleached Outing Flannel Special lot—3000 yards, value 9c, 15 yard cuts at 7c.

Fancy Eiderdown Flannel Heavy, for bath robes, &c., value 25c, at 16c.

CLOAKS 150 Cloaks reduced for this sale to \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00, \$1.00. OUR BEST CLOTH CLOAKS all go at 1-5 off and they are going lively.

HEAVY BROWN SHEETING—Yard wide, worth 10c; 3000 yards at 8c.

SHEETINGS—We allow no one to undersell us.